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QUAKERS BEAT CORNELL; BUTTE VICTORIOUS

Fast and Furious Game on Franklin Field.

QUAKERS DEFEATED THE MEN OF ITHACA

Guards' Back Formation Which Sent Cornell to Grass.

Muddy Ball Caused Much Fumbling -Cornell Played a Brilliant Game Washington, 6. the Stars of the Field—Twenty Washburn College, 8.

Naval Cadets, 8; White Squadron, Game-Score, 4 to 0.

Philadelphia, Nov. 25.—The University of Permsylvania football team defeated Cornell this afternoon on Franklin field by the score of 4 to 8. It was by far the fastest game that has been played here this reason, and shows Cornell to have a remarkably strong team,

Tipere was less enthusiasm manifested by the 20,000 persons present than } on last Saturday, because during the hist half Cornell did all the playing, but in the second half Pennsylvania used their guards back formation with terrible effect on the Cornell line. Af-ter nearly every scrimnage in which this formation was used there would be a Cornell man stretched on the grass. These thresome interruptions were the only drawbacks to an otherwise bril-

PLENTY OF FUMBLING.

FRONT TO PRINCIPAL PROPERTY.

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Of course there was considerable fumbling, due, primarily, to a slippery bail, and Weeks made a mess of two bad kicks, but this was partly due to the maddy bail. Princeton had beaten Cornell 19 to 0, and Harvard scored 24 against 5 for the cornellan and white, and it was the Quakers' smbitton to top both of these scores, if possible, and thereby make today's game a fitting finale for the greatest football searon in the history of the red and blues. It was also Captain Minds' ambitton to make a good big score against the Ithaca lads, as this would make his captaincy shifte out with even more belliancy than ever. But in both calculations hope was dashed to earth, mainly through the brilliant playing of the Cornell team. In the first half Pennsylvania twied the guards' back, but this formation was just as easily stopped as were attempted skirting, and no matter where the Quakers tried to

within a very few minutes Clarke and Gerscheberger got in position or a diffuse of Butte.

Line-up,

Pennsylvania.
Cornell.
Boyle. L. E. Tracy.
Goodman. L. T. Lüeder
Hare. L. G. Beed Overfield. C. School.
McCracken. R. G. Tavelle Outland. R. T. McLaughtin Hedges. R. E. McKeety.
Weeks. Q. B. C. Young Morice. R. H. B. Wilting Morice R. H. B. Wilton Morice. R. H. B. Wilting Morice R. H. B. Wilton Morice. R.

THANKSGIVING RESULTS.

Pennsylvania, 4; Cornell, 0. Butte, 6; Reliance, 4. Carlisle Indians, 10; University of Cincinnati, 0. Chicago University, 21; Michigan University, 12. Stanford, 28; University of Cali-

Knickerbockers of New York, 8; Bankers of Chicago, 45.
Nebraska, 6; Iowa, 0.
Denver A. C., 8; Colorado Univer-

sity, 0.
Kansas University, 16; Missouri, 0.
Wisconsin, 22; Northwestern, 0.
Spokane A. C., 12; Idaho Univer-

and Did the Best Playing In the
First Half-Individual Plays of
Haskell Institute Indians, 0 Chicago Athletics, 52; New Jersey

> Nebraska Wesleyan, 4; Ottawa, Dartmouth, 24; Newton, 0.



get through, there always seemed to be a Cornell man lying to wait the tackie. Their line in this half held like a stone wall, and the ends were down the field under Young's kicks before the Pennsylvanians reached the ball.

STARS OF THE FIELD.

The individual stars on the Cornell II were decidedly Wilson, Windsor, Whiting and Young, the back field. The two former were sent against Pennsylvania's line for geed gains, and also around the ends, while the tackling of Winting and Young on the ends was a beautiful exhibition of fast football. In the second half the pace began to tell on the linead and and they were back at a desperate pace. For the first back at a desperate pace. For the first back at a desperate pace. For the first would surely score, but after this, and, notwithstanding the ball was in Pennsylvania's territory, a great part of the time, their goal was not more than in the punts the many than the pace began to tell on the linead and they were the posts and a new football record had been made.

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The Big Reliance Lowers Its Colors to Butte.

Seattle A. C., 10; University of Both Clubs Weakened to Some Ex-

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		L. E	Langle
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	Arlett	D. H. B.	Hickord
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Stanford piled up point after point, touchdown after touchdown, goal upon goal, until Leland Stanford Junior University had 25 points to her credit, while the University of California strove in vain to achieve a single unit. Never in the history of inter-collegiate football on the Pacific coast has victory been so overwhelming, superfority so undeniable, inferiority so unmistakable, as in the match this afternoon, when the stalwart young athletes from Palo Alto achieved so signal a triumph over the team representing the oider. over the team representing the older, but less athletic, University of Cali-

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STUBBORN CONTEST

ON FAMOUS GRIDIRON

Butte's First Victory Over Californians in Four Battles.

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Both Clubs Weakened to Some Extent—Ground Covered With Snow—Contest Confined to Line Buck—Battles and Mountaineers Had the Best of It—No Score at End of the Faile —College Games Everywhere.

Butte, Mon., Nov. 25.—The nowerful Buttle, Mon., Nov. 25.—The bowerful Buttle, Mon., Nov. 25.—The bowerful Buttle, Mon., Nov. 25.—The bowerful Buttle, Mon., Nov. 25.—The noverful Buttle, Mon., Nov., 25.—The noverful Buttle, Mon., Mon., Nov., 25.—The noverful Buttle, Mon., Nov., 25.—The noverful Buttle, Mon., Nov., 25.—The noverful Buttle, Mon., Mon., Nov., 25.—The noverful Buttle, Mon., Mon.,

the goal. Score: Chicago, 4; New Jersey, 0.

New Jersey found it impossible to get through the Chicago line, and resorted to kicking, but Draper had the best of that bargain, and the ball was continually in the easterners' territory. Whyte's punts were high and slow, and New Jersey gradually went to pleces before the rushes of the Cherry Circle. In two downs Slater and Draper went 18 yards for the second touchdown. Score: Chicago, 16; New Jersey, 0.

On the exchange of punts following the next kick-off New Jersey got the ball, but lost two yards on a blocked kick. More punting followed, and Chicago, securing the ball on a fumble, sent Slater across the line for the third touchdown. Time was called at noon with the ball in New Jersey territory and the score 16 to 0.

Chicago kicked off in the second half and scored in less than six minutes. The goal was kicked, and in eight minutes Wellington made a break through left tackle for 35 yards and another touchdown. Chicago got the ball on the next kick-off and sent Draper around the right end on a fake kick for 70 yards and six more points. A few minutes Slater ran 45 yards to goal and then repeated the performance. Score, 48 to 9.

Draper crawled five yards to the last touchdown with a half dozen "Skeet-

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Judge Advocate's Severe Arraignment of Lovering.

REPUTATION OF THE ARMY

Plantations Before the Civil War R



dition of our service, and a strict ob-servance of their principles would go far to prevent cases like the one we have investigated.

NO JUSTIFICATION POSSIBLE.

"That Hammond should have been produced in court, I do not deny, but that his disobedience and stubbornness justified his being roped and dragged there in a helpless condition, kicked and prodded with the sword, I do most emphatically deny. The position in which the accused was placed by the disobedience of Hammond does not appear to have been a seriously trying one, for he had about him in the guard solidiers who were able to lift Ham-mond and carry him to the court. The conjugature does not appear to hav been so extraordinary as to justify military officer, either making a mis-take of judgment or losing his temper. The military law makes no allowance for the infirmities of human temper. It perceives that loss by soldiers of self-control is loss of power to command respect. No circumstances of irritation will justify a soldier in breaking from the established rules of discipline." In concluding, Colonel Hunter said:

court held a short secret session today at which the verdict was made and dispatched to Washington.

It is the general opinion that Captain Lovering will meet with worse than a reprimand. The finding is always a secret one, being forwarded to a commanding officer of the department. From General Brooke it will be sent to Washington, where it is discretionary with the military authorities to give it out for publication.

TROUBLES OF AN ACTRESS.

Blanche Rosenberg Says She Was Hypnotized to Marry.

Cincinnati, Nov. 25,-Max Rosenberg Cincinnati. Nov. 25.—Max Rosenberg, the theatrical manuager, has been arrested and 'is held for the Indianapolis authorities on a bigamy charge by Mrs. Banche Hosenberg, nee Mitcheil, of Chicago, who save they were married Nov. I. 1896, but that after living with her parents a white, he tired of her.

She says that on March 1 of this year, Rosenberg was married to Jessie Crawford, and he is said to have another wife in New York City. Hypnotic influence on Rosenberg's part is alleged. Rosenberg claims to have been divorced from both of his former wives.

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gerous position for people to be in, all reloice that it is no worse than it is. The breaking of the windows enabled

COLORADO GOVERNOR APPOINTS HIS COMMITTEE.

Wardens Were Justified In Killing Utes-The Governor Talks.

(Special to The Herald.) Denver, Nov. 25.—Judge D. C. Beaman, of Denver, Senator Charles E. Noble, of Colorado Springs, and Judge Joshua Walbridge, of Steamboat Springs, have been appointed to investigate the recent killing

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ARMY'S REPUTATION.

"In this trial I think there is something more than a serious air." I think the replantation of the army officers for good judgment, for command of self, for humanity and just consideration is also on trial here. This is a time of peril to your order and to your tribunals. I think the things which the accused has done tyrannically ought to appear to you who have heard of men just as bitter and scandalous as they did to him that felt them. The finding rendered by this court will live long after the taps have been sounded over the graves of the men composing the court."

VERDICT FORWARDED.

Opinion That Lovering Will Meet Worse Than Reprimand.
Chicago, Nov, 25.—The verdict in the Lovering court-martial has been forwarded to the secretary of war. The long thing any possible and handed in to me."

below the secretary of war. The consequence of the revolt of the Albanians of the district of Ipek and Diskova. The word them, of the governor. "I was a substitute of the Albanians of the district of Ipek and Diskova of the little men named. "I will ske use any articular instructions to the committee," said the governor. "I worse them the Albanians. The engagement took place near Diakova of the littree men named. "I will issue no particular instructions of the littree men named." "I will issue no particular instructions of the littree men named. "I will issue no particular instructions of the district of Ipek and Diskova. To them all the documents and incommittee of the albanians of the district of Ipek and Diskova. To the whole subject and the qualification of the littree men named. "I will issue no particular instructions to the unit of the governor." I wort to them all the documents and in the district of Ipek and Diskova. The committee finds the proposed to the Mallanda of the Indians the Indians the Committee finds the proposed to the Black of the Ralbanians. The subject of the Ralbanians of the Indians the Albanians of the

LYNCHING BEE

Disgraceful Scenes Renewed In Vienna Yesterday.

FENCES BUILT ABOUT PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

The Latter and the Premier Sought Safety in Flight.

Mark Twain One of the Curious Spectators-Howls and Jeers Greet a Novel Proposition-Revolt Against Turkey - Engagement Between the Ottoman Troops and Albanians, In Which Both Sides Lost Heavily-Foreign Inteligence.

Vienna, Nov. 25.-The lower house of the Vienna, Nov. E.—The lower house of the reichsrath reconvened today after a scene on yesterday of unprecedented disorder, all the ministers being present. The approaches to the presidential tribune were blocked, doors having been erected since the disgraceful fighting of yestering in and about the tribune and throughout the house.

The entrance of the president of the chamber, Dr. Abrahamovitch, was the signal for load and bronical salutations when were followed by whemeast lefties shouts of "Shame!

Dr. Abrahamovitch made an attempt to steak, but Dr. Wolff, the German Nationalist leader, interrupted him by shoutsing."

ing:
"Some one clse must take the chair;
not this swindler!"
Herr Schoenerer, the leader of the section of the German opposition, then
yelled at the top of his voice: "I demand the right to speak, which I am entitled to!"
Thereusen Dr. Wolff retorted:

gerous position for people to be in, all rejoice that it is no worse than it is. The breaking of the windows enabled quite a number to escape, and allowed the suffocating fumes to pass out, thereby saving some from suffocation.

SECOND UTE INVESTIGATION

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cage."
The leaders of the opposition met
this evening to decide what steps
should be taken in view of the violation of the constitution, but no decision

REVOLT AGAINST TURKEY. Will Ascertain Whether the Game Fight Near Diakova With Heavy

Loss. Vienna, Nov. 25 .- A dispatch received here from Belgrade, Servia, announces that 5,000 Albanians, belonging to the district of Ipek and Dlakova, are in open revolt against Turkey. A fight occurred between the Ottoman troops despatched to Uskub from Salonica and Monastir and the Albanians. The

